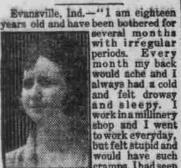
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What is Geing on Tonight.

Enights of Pythias, Natchang Lodge.

O. If, meets at 807 Main sirect.

George A. Wasserman of South Park

treet, president of the Vanderman

Emulatoring Company had a thrilling

Experience Friday afternoon while he
and Town Clerk Frank P. Penton and

I Isanes, proprietor of the Johnson

Corte Chaplin. Mr. Vanderman was at
lacked by a bandit fox he had wound
and suffered severe injuries made by

the teeth of the fesperate animal.

According to his story, after Mr. Fen
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intohing the fox off and Miling it, he

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ras minuted off only to have it come back

at him, biting him several times. In

the fight Mr. Vanderman clubbed the
fox with his gun and broke it. The
fight continued until Mr. Vanderman

seized a tree and pressed his foot upon

the neck of the fox. His companions

came up, hearing shouts for help.

It was found that the left front leg

of the fox had been broken and the

funiters agreed that the fox, and that

dogs were arraid of it as it had often

attacked them and driven them home.

The fox was brought to this city by Mr.

Vanderman who is to have it mounted

Mr. Vanderman who is to have it mounted

by a dector and it is believed that they

are not serious. He states that his ex
perience with the fox will always be

remembered, as it was the tightest cor
ner in which he had ever been elaced.

remembered, as it was the tightest corner the fex off and stiling it, he was about to shoot into a flook of partrages when a fex went by and he shot fire when a fex went by and he shot believing he had killed the animal. Mr. Vanderman went to pick it up. The naimal aprans at him and fastened it up prises aggregating \$250 in money to the chest. Mr. Vanderman shock the

YOUNG GIRL

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Telephore of the hill dimbing contest at Mathieu Hill on the Hartford road, two and a quarter miles from this city. The meet is to take place Sunday. Oct. Seth, if weather is favorable, if not the following Sunday. The hill is harder to make than Hosmer Mountain, is 111 feet high and has a grade of 5% per eent.

feet high and has a grade of 5% per cent.

Dedicatory exercises for the Harold Anthony Gager Memorial Gate were held Saturday at 12 o'clock at Tufts coilege, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gager and a number of friends from this city attending the exercises. The gate was presented the coilege by Mr. and Mrs. Gager in memory of their son, Harold Anthony (or Tony Gager as his classimates of '21 affectionately called him) and was designed by Prof. Edwin H. Wright of the Engineering School. Standing as it does at the main entrance to the campus and immediately opposite the Rex, the gate will form one of the most conspicuous objects on the college grounds. The exercises wer attended by the college student body and faculty, all gathering at the Gager mate at the sound of the bugle. Following several sections by the band. A. E. Peterson '21, who was responsible for Harold Gager's selection of Tufts as his college, delivered a brief address following 'which Dean Wren of Tufts presented the gift to the college, on hehalf of the Gager family and the gift was accepted by the president of the college. Al present joined in singing was accepted by the president of the college. All present joined in singing Alma Mater as a close to the exercises.

Boys who have bothered local rest-lents by peppering them with bird shot 'rom their sling shots are now under he watchful eyes of the police, follow he a complaint of a woman that she had been struck by one of the shots 'red by a boy who ran away when she ndeavored to find out who he was. 'averal windows, and many animals have also been used as targets. The colice will arrest the first boy found iting his slingehot in any manner men-lioned.

ity rear of the Central Vermont freight house. Tweety gallons of chemical house. Tweety gallons of chemical continuous. Tweety gallons of chemical of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, of Scotland.

Is believed that a lighted cigarette thrown by a person using the footbridge caused the fire. The damaze was sight. The blaze was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Relix Lessard who were returning home after attending the carnival of St. Jean Espitste society held at the town hall.

Following the precedent set by other labor unions, the local labor unions at their meeting at Central Labor Union their meeting at Central Labor Union.

ollowing the precedent set by other or unions, the local labor unions at r meeting at Central Labor Union voted to participate in the Armis-Day parade November 11th and pointed the following committee of arrangements: Louis Thompson, John N. Andrews, and Haro'd A. Mastin, Invitations are to be sent to all other labor unions asking that they participate

on a construction job.

Justice of the Prace Thomas J. Kelly has awarded damages of \$81.14 to the plaintiff of the case of the National Engraving company versus Abraham

Subscriptions are being made to-

Feneral services for Sarah B. Per-kins were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the undertaking pariors of Jay M. Shepard. The services were ducted by Rev. Arthur D. Carpenter,

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Engine Company No. 1 was called out
1 13.15 o'clock Saturday morning for
bians in the shed owned by the Willong in the Shed owned by the Shed ow

New York.
William Bigley and Lerov Keables left Saturday for Pensacola, Fla. where they have secured employment

the plaintiff of the case of the National Engraving company versus Abraham Gluskin of this city. The case was heard by Justice Kelley some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Strong of North street left for Portland, Me., Saturday evening to join Mr. and Mrs. William L. Whittemore, who left by automobile Sunday, Oct. 16. The party will then enjoy a week's motor trip in Canada and the Adiron-inches. In the contest the teams rank-inches. In the contest the teams rank-inches. The party will then enjoy a week's mo-tor trip in Canada and the Adiron-dacks.

Marjorie V. Wercester, 16, of Mil-rates; 3rd, Reds. 10 feet 9 inches; 10

ford, died Friday at the Maussield State
Hospital and Training School. The body
Norwich Sunday afternoon to take in
was taken in charge by Undertaker Jay
M. Shepard. Burial arrangements have
not yet been completed.

A large delegation of fans motored to
Norwich Raceys and Taftville. The game of a week
not yet been completed. that it was a tough lose for the Taft

## COLUMBIA

The new roads being built in town, it is stated, are to be entirely finished by Nov. 1st including the cleaning up of the shoulders and ditches.

Word has been received that Gertrude Tuttle, the first wife of Henry Hunt, is engaged at Hampton institute, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kneeland will shortly remove to Hartford and reside with one of their daughters, as Mrs. Kneeland has suffered two strokes of paralysis. They have lived for about 40 paralysis. They have lived for about 40 ars on their farm in Pine street.

years on their farm in Pine street.

A pecklace of gold beads which was lost Sunday, the 16th, by Mrs. James A. Utley on her way to church was found Tuesday by Harold Hewlett under a tree not far from her home.

Columbia grange held a meeting Wednesday evening, 21 members being present and one visitor from Echo grange, Mansield, Echo grange invited Columbia grange to an entertainment and supper hext Wednesday evening. William and Catherine Michaels were elected to membership in the grange. A competitive program between the men and the women of the grange had been arranged by the lecturer. The women members presented their program, a solo by Miss presented their program, a solo by Miss Evelyn Lyman, There's Where the West

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ed a handsome shawl.

The flag which is flown from the borough schoolhouse is in a dilapidated con-dition and does not give a very good impression. The flag files every day, in storm, winds and sunshine, but would be better kept for stormy days, having a new flag for bright, sunny days. The seasonmen have organized and the following appointments have been made: ley; matter at Stonington home Mrs. Francis C. Dixon; town physician, Dr. Charles F. Congdon; sealer of weights and measures, William Bromley; tree warden, Charles F. Champlin; deputy tree warden, John Fribbance; deputy' tree warden, Joseph A. Vargas; collector of personal tax. William H. Casey; anumerators of personal tax, First district, Charles J. Ryan; Second Alex Meyers; third, George Wheeler; Fourth, John Jeffery; Fifth, Alonso Chapman; dog wardens, Thomas O'Connell, Fred N. Wheeler, John J. Jeffery; haywards, E. A. Bliven, W. C. Randall Martin Carpen-ter, C. H. Stewart, S. B. Wheeler; fire warden, Alden Sheldon; pound keeper, Eugene P. Hyde, Fred N. Wheeler, Charles Woodburn, William L. Maine; public weighers, William F. Broughton, James Stivers, William L. Main, William D. Beckwith, E. N. Cottrell: inspectors of coal, wood and lumber, William P. Bindloss, First district Martin Carpenter, Second district. Charles H. Ecclestone, Fourth district.

Saturday evening a dance was held at

the Community club house, Noyes' or-chestra furnishing music. A large crowd

Rev. Charles, F. Elddredge of Niantic preached at the morning service at the Everett Pendjeton was a week end vis

Manuel Andrews and a party motored to Hudson, Mass., for over Sunday. The Atwood Machine company Sainr-day isld off about 50 men for two weeks owing to lack of orders. Other lay-offs are probable unless business picks up. This plant employs about 3,000 men when

Saturday afternoon Capt. Fred Ostman was on his way back from the fishing grounds when his boat. The Wanderer, got caught in the heavy blow and went ashore on Napatree Point. About 15 bushels of scallops was aboard her and his two helpers, Charles Duprey and R. E. King, besides Charles Duprey, Jr., 9. When off the old reef saven miles east of Watch Hill Point, the boat began to leak, due to the seams opening, and was sinking fast. King elimbed litto the rigging and signal ed the fishing craft nearby. Word was sent to the coast guard station. No. 58, at Watch Hill. The crew responded. Capt. Ostman and the coast guard men stay-Ostman and the coast guard men stayed in the Wanderer until she rolled over. They were rescued by the big sea boat of Coast Guard station 59, Fishers Island. Capt. Ostman just, had his boat overhauled and a 30-horsepower engine installed.

installed.

The craft is 30 feet long, 13 feet beam. The helpers were taken off the Wanderer by Capt. Maderia. The boat and equipment were valued at about \$2,000 and is a total wreck.

At the corner of Elm and Cutter streets at 2.30 p. m. Sunday 2 motorcycle going toward New London and a touring car going toward Westerly collided. The two men on the motorcycle were bruised but not seriously. Both had Phode Island license. No names of those in the accident were given out.

An air eastle is better than a fire-

Main. A northbound automobile crowded her so hard that the left wheel ran over the copper. She was adjudged blameless by a number of witnesses.

Mrs. Patrick B. Driscoll of Mathewson street-takes the blue ribbon for out or seison blossoms. She picked Saturday a beautiful white Princess Louise rose from an outdoor bush that finished blossoming in June. The rose although odorless had all the appearance of a flower last long the strike said:

Double street and turned into with the appearance of the support matery six lumitred general chiarmen, the five chief executives of the brothericods, their vice presidents and officers, together with the 200 railroad executives lives of the will the 200 railroad executives lives of the world war. whose lusty cheers the world war, whose lusty cheers the confidence in their descriptions in their efforts to get better views.

There were brief receptions in the presentatives of a score of italian societies in Washington greeters and all the appearance of a flower loss and of the sing erail with those who strained against lives of the world war. whose lusty cheers the copper with the 200 railroad executives lives and their descriptions.

There were brief receptions in the presentative of a score of italian societies in Washington greeters and the presentative of a score of the confluence of the world war. less had all the appearance of a flower fashioned from white wax.

Maynard Bros. have opened a plumbing and house wiring business in the former Fanning barn in Fanning court,—adv. Patrick Dolan, 87, a resident of this town for nearly 50 years, died early Saturday morning at the Backus hospital, Norwich, where he had been taken for treatment. Mr. Dolan had been in fail-lng health for several months and his death was not unexpected. When a young man he lived for a time in Greeneville and later in Moosup and in the early '60s located permanently in Jewett City and was in business here for years. He had been registrar of voters and was an offibeen registrar of voters and was an officer of the borough at times. He was
active in the A. O. H. In Jewett City,
Mr. Dolan's first wife was Ellen Flynn
and after her death he married Brdiget
McKiernan, who died about three years
ago. There survive two sons, Rev.
James Q. Dolan of Tariffville, who was
a member of the mission band of this
diocese and prominent among the Catholic clergy of this state, and John T.
Dolan, engineer of the Aspinook company
and an assistant in the electrical department. There are two aisters, Mrs.

ment There are two aisters, Mrs. Bridget Clark and Mrs. Ellen Morrison of Jewett City. Mr. Dolan was the son of John and Catherine McGovern Dolan. Mr. Dollan was well known in Jewett Chy and Norwich. He was energetic and success-ful and was held in kindly regard by the many who knew him.

W. H. Brown has succeeded in causing

a red-hot poker, so-called to blossom. It is the Critoma of the flower books, and has never bloomed in Grisowid before. Sunday was of unsurpassed fall lovelless. Churches were all largely attended. In the afternoon many took walks afield, while all about this section the state roads were traversed by automobile

parties.

Annual meeting of Jewett City Red
Cross chapter, Oct. 28, 8 p. m., at chapter
room, town half, to hear reports of officers and committees, elect an executive
board, and to transact any other business proper to be done at said meeting—adv.
Anne Brewster Fanning chapter, D. A.
B., conducted a food sain in the town hall
Saturday afternoon. The committee was
Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Henry Olsen and
Wes. O. D. Science.

Mrs. C. E. Spicer.

Rev. C. H. Andrews and Deacon J. C. Hawkins from the Congregational church are the delegates appointed to attend the installation of Rev. Mr. MacLeod in Hanmetaliation of Rev. Mr. Macheod in Hanover church this woek. Mr. Andrews,
Deacon and Mrs. Hawkims and Mrs.
James Blair were appointed to attend the
state conference of Congregational
churches and ministers at Norwich on
Tuesday. Miss Bess's Thompson, Miss
M. A. Burdick and Miss Loretta Allyn
were appointed from the Congregational
Sunday school to attend the convention
in Bridgeport in November.

## MINISTERIAL CRISIS

CONTINUES IN GERMANY

Berlin, Oct. 23.—(By The A. P).—The ministarial crisis continues. President Ebert today received Herr Loebe, president of the reichstag, and the party leaders of all sections. The entire situation was discussed, but no ratisfactory solution tion was reached with respect to the formation of a new minstre. The consul-sations will proceed again temperary,

UNION CHIEFS BLAME U. S.

of the shon crafts in voting against joining the strike said:

"I do not construe their action to be a break with the brotherhoods. They are probably reserving to themselves the fight to take action in the matter fit their own way and pursuing their own tactics."

President Lee, of the trainmen, today issued a statement on the "numan side" of the railroad wage question, in part as follows:

"It is to be wondered whates the

'It is to be wondered whether the public really understands the railway reduction question. There are more through freight brakemen in the United States than there are all other train and yard service employes combined and falls class of service and the passenger train employes represent the lowest rates of wares half.

this c'ass of service and the passenger train employes represent the lowest rates of wages paid.

"A through freight brakeman is paid at present \$4.48 for an eight hour day or at the rate of 55 cents an hour. If the proposed wage out is made effective he will receive 51 cents an hour or \$4.08 a day. Passenger service employes receive two cents an hour more than this and local freight and yard men receive a slightly higher rate.

"This means that the bulk of the train service employes receive a slightly higher rate, and whatever is earned above that amount is through extra service. The service is paid for on a mileage basis but not on an eight hour basis except for freight rims that are within 100 miles. Overtime is not paid on a strictly eight-hour basis, except in yard service and on funs up to 160 miles.

"The 'ow paid trainmen and yard employes have to meet the same high cost of living that the public must meet of living that the public must meet of living that the public must meet they are asking only fair service conditions and a fair day's pay.

"The railroads do not tell the whole truth of daily wages paid when they quote higher amounts of wages earned because they do not say they represent time and extra time.

"There is an abiding faith in the fairness of the American people when they understand the truth of the situation and what has here been said is the truth and can be proven."

## TO PUT NEW POLICIES IN EFFECT AT BLAIS ISBAND

Washington, Oct. 23. New policies in administration of Billia Ishand will be put into effect, the department of later into effect, the department of later amounced today in connection with the installation of Robert E. Tod us commissioner of immigration for the port of New York. A committee of investigation has been at work for some weeks, it was revealed, estambling the arrangements and personnel at the station, and has made a number of approved recommendations for alterations which are expected to expedite the movement of im-

their comfort.

The changing of commissioners at New York and Boston, the announcement said, "organization of committees for investigation and prompt demands for reasonations from all officials found to be incompetent discourateous, or otherwise on



or Italian societies in washington greet-ing General Dias.

Léaving the reception room, the guests assembled at the south-entrance to face a cheering throng of thousands. Then the Marine band from Guantico, Virginia, broke into the Italian Royal March. This was followed by "God Save the King,"
"La Brabanconne," the Belgian national
air and "The Star Spangled Banner."

air and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Bach preceded by a troop of cavalry, the three parties left the station separately, the route of march carrying them past the capital and over Penneylvania avenue. General Diaz went to the Willard hotel; Admiral Lord Beatty to the Sixteenth Street home of Lady Beatty's mother, Mrs. Marshall Fleid, who greeted them of the station with Basing ed them at the station, and Jacques to the Bilgian embassy.

## MACSWINEY CELEBRATION BELD IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE

There was a large gathering in Trafalgar square this afternoon to celebrate the anniversary of the death of Terence Mac-Swiney, lord mayor of Cork. Ma died in Brixton prison while hunger strike.

None of the Irish delegates to the peace conference attended, but William Hoth, member of parliament for Cok, was among the speakers. Prequent felt was made by speakers to the telt of Eamonn De Valera to Pope Bet which was endorsed by the gathering.
Branches of the Irian self-determin Branches of the Irish self-determina-tion league organized processions which, carrying banners and headed by bands, marched from various districts in the city to Trafalgar square. Notwithstanding the rain which fell it is estimated that nearly 20,000 persons took part in the demonstration.

The Sinn Fein delegates who are st-tending the conference with government officials in an endeavor to bring about peace in Ireland were in consultation

omicials in an energy to bring mount peace in Ireland were in consultation today concerning temorrow's meeting. Persons in close contact with the Iright delegation assert that most of the delegation assert that most of the delegation will do shything which might be construed as a repudiation of Mr. De

Warsaw, The Poilsh diet when it convenies tomorrow will have before it the decision of the council of the league of nations relative to Silevie, the taxt of which was received by Foreign Minister Skirmunt late last night.

He said the findings of the council did not fulfill the hopes that the settlement would be hased on the treaty of Versailies but nevertheless the decision would be accepted. The decision was doubly important, he believed, because it definitely fixed the new frontiers and would chable dennite action toward the improvement of the economic district, which was of vital interest to the world.

The changing of commissioners at New York and Boston, the autonomement said, meeting the town voted to committee for investing the town voted to committee gation and prompt demands for real-nations from all officials found to be incompetent, discourteous, or otherwise unfitted for the service are but a part of a plan for a general revision where neo-the proposed said of the town farm will be beared in country, of the hamigration curvice in all families.